NEW YORK'S REAL RAFFLES, HE.

ROBBED ONLY THE BEST HOUSES; 39 IN LESS THAN A YEAR.

Brooks Visited Dr. Abbe's, Mrs. George Z. Gray's, Henry Sidenberg's and Neighbors-Sold His Silver at the Assay Office and Bought Finest of Clothes.

If half that the rope-ladder burgiar who was captured on Sunday night on Orlando M. Harper's house, at 41 West Forty-seventh street, tells the police is true. hat burglar comes nearer the Raffles ideal of a real "gentlemanly," cool-headed housebreaker than any other man who has been caught in this part of the country for a long

The police have reason to believe that he has told only half the truth; the rest he says he can't remember. The detectives say that he is a wonder of his kind.

This man, who says he is Harry W Brooks, born in New Haven and raised in the West, asserts that for months he has hired top-floor rooms in expensive boarding houses, emerging to the roof at night to enter other nearby houses where he thought there was nobody to guard the silver. He says that since he came to New York, last September, from Kansas City, he has robbed thirty-nine houses. One of these is Carl Fischer-Hansen's. Ten of the other people whose houses he robbed-all he says he remembers-are as follows:

Mrs. Stephen P. Nash, 37 West Fifty-third street; James Wilkinson, 41 West Fifty-third street; Mrs. Reid, 48 West Fifty-first street; J. C. Latham, 46 West Fifty-second street; James A. Blair, 9 West Fiftieth street; Dr. Robert Abbe, 11 West Fiftieth street, L. L. Stanton, 30 West Forty-ninth street; Mrs. George Zabriskie Gray. 47 West Forty-eighth street; Dr. Henry S. Norris. 10 West Fortyninth street; Henry Sidenberg, 14 West Fifty-first street.

Brooks-if that is his name-says that on several occasions the police and private watchman were near enough to him to watchman were near enough to him to kill him, but that he always got away on his rope ladder. All of the fine clothes, men's and women's, which were found in his rooms, he says, he bought with the proceeds of his burglaries. These clothes were found in his top-floor rooms in Mrs. Margarer Gilbert's boarding house at 57 Margaret Gilbert's boarding house at 57
West Fifty-third street. Brooks had with
him there a woman who he says is his wife.
She vanished when the detectives got
through packing up their belongings.

At the Detective Bureau yesterday the At the Detective Bureau yesterday the burglar said he generally went after silverware, although he sometimes picked up a few furs and laces. The silver, he says, he melted in a crucible and then calmiy sold it to the Government at the Assay Office in Wall street. From whatever jewelry he stole he pried out the gems, pawning them and then destroying the tickets.

"I got here last September," he said,
"and did a little work before everybody
came back from the country. I took it
easy during the winter, and of course began
to get busy again this summer when folks began to go to the country. I never went east of Fifth avenue, and made sure never to crack a house when any one was at home. Of course I have got into places where people were at home, but I didn't calculate on their being there."

Capt. Langan asked Brooks just how much he had stolen there. "Perhaps \$20,000 worth or more," he said. "But I only realized about \$4,000 on the

I am a married man, and my wife knows nothing of the way in which I got my money. She thinks I am a Wall Street broker. Many times when I would leave at midnight she was curious to know, but I usually ex-plaired that brokers had secret night onferences at the Waldorf, and she would I rested apartments in a fashionable

boarding house and kicked about bad air until I got the top floor. Then I worked from the roof. Other times I got into other houses by way of the roof and my rope ladder. I never worked from the street. I have paid as high as \$50 a week for rooms."

Brooks said that he had been arrested wice before. Eleven years ago, he says. ne was caught while getting into a house n New Haven and got three years in jail Two years after getting out of prison, he says, he got two years for manslaughter in Long Branch, having shot a Mrs. Gilbert, a friend of his wife. He declares that this page ches on various occasions repaired and the control of th

ATE 500 BUSHELS OF CLAMS. Only Donor Merritt Went Away Hungry From His Big Clambake.

RYE, Aug. 20 .- The James S. Merritt Association held a whopping big clambake to-day in a tent overlooking the Sound. Merritt and his followers have been holding clambakes for three years, but the one to-day was greater and grander than ever. because the leader has been nominated by the Republicans for Sheriff. It is estimated that about 1,000 West-

chester friends and 300 more people from New York enjoyed the feast. The New York crowd came up in a special train, and included several Tammany Assemblymen and Senators. "Big" Tompkins of Mamaroneck got up the feast and made six separate bakes, using 500 bushels of clams. Mr. Merritt was the only person who went home hungry.

BRYAN'S VETO ON GORMAN. Maryland Senator Not to Be Thought Of as Presidential Candidate, He Says.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 20 .- "The nomination of Senator Gorman for President is not to be thought of," says W. J. Bryan commenting in the Commoner on the recent Gorman interview. "In the fight now being waged between the masses and organized wealth, it is evident that Senator Gorman's sympathies are with organized

wealth.
"His selection as Democratic leader in he Senate was a great mistake on the part of the Democratic Senators and a great misfortune to the party at large; his nomination for the Presidency is not to be thought of. He would, if made the standard bearer, poll 1,000,000 votes less than a ticket with no name at all on it."

NEGRO SAVED FROM A MOB. Appeal of the Father of the Girl He Assaulted Prevents a Lynching.

AUSTIN, Ga., Aug. 20 .- Bill Slaton, a negro, was saved to-day from being lynched a 78. y a mob through the appeal of the father of the girl he assaulted. He was captured two miles from the scene of the crime. Just after he had confessed his guilt Just after he had confessed his guine the aged father of the girl reached the posse and begged that the law be allowed to take its course. Under a heavy guard to take its course, the sheriff, the negro was delivered to the She and he is now in jail at Douglassville.

Passenger Steamer Struck by Lightning.

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 20 .- The passenger steamer Massena, owned by Capt. Dana, was struck by lightning while lying at her pier this morning and destroyed. Capt. Dana, the purser, engineer, steward, fireman and two deck hands were aboard and escaped in their night clothes.

Girl a Suicide Because of Brother's Death. Mabel Bowne, a stenographer and the daughter of B. F. Bowne, a contractor, committed suicide yesterday at her home, 67 East 121st street, by inhaling gas. She had brooded over the death of her brother a year ago, and had often told her parents that she would kill herself.

Steamer Runs Down Sailboat.

BUFFALO, Aug. 20. - The excursion steamer Darius Cole ran down a sailboat at Crystal Reach this evening. Two men and two women were thrown into the water and one of the men, Leonard Schuley of Ridgeway,

MITCHELL ON UNIONISM. It Has Too Little Regard for Rights of

Others-Halt Must Be Called. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 20.-President John C. Mitchell of the International Union of Stationary Firemen, after travelling extensively East and West and studying conditions of organized labor, takes a gloomy view of the prospects for unionism.

He said that the disintegration which is becoming manifest in organized labor is due to the arrogant spirit of the labor leaders, to unwise demands upon employers and to a too little regard for the rights of others.

He was very much impressed while in the East at the rapid strides which the movement organized by D. M. Parry, president of the National Manufacturers' Association, is making, and he predicts that it will ultimately overwhelm organized labor unless the tactics of the latter are changed radically for the better.

He says the press of the country is rapidly coming to the aid of manufacturers and other employers of labor and that this will be a force which labor cannot resist, and it is time that a halt was called. He refers to the fact that unorganized labor, compared to which the organized is but a drop in the bucket, will be with the employers

to a man. He scouted the idea of Gompers organizing the Parry plant saying the attempt would fail because Parry's men are satisfied and do not want to be organized into

MOUNTAIN MEN ORDERLY. Ex-Gov. Taylor So Declares in a Deposition Read at the Powers Trial.

GEORGETOWN, Ky., Aug. 20.-The deposition of former Governor William S. Taylor of Kentucky, taken at Indianapolis on interrogatories sent out by counsel for Caleb Powers, was offered to the jury in The deposition is a general and com-

plete denial of any complicity in the assas-sination of William Goebel or of any knowlabout his death or that of any member of the General Assembly at the 1900 session.

The questions put number 112. Fiftyone questions and answers were read to the jury before adjournment this afternoon and only six of them were excluded the Court as being collateral matter in is case or as being incompetent to prove. In the deposition Gov. Taylor assumes all responsibility for the movement to Frankfort in January, 1900, of the armed body of mountain men. He says they went to peacefully petition the Legislature, denies that they were disorderly and says hey returned home quietly after assembling on the steps of the Capitol and petitioning the Assembly to throw out the Guberna-torial contest. He denies in detail all

SLASHED A CARLOAD OF HOGS. Mallelous Person Shows Great Cruelty -Animals Killed to End Suffering.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20.-Some miscreant night slashed a carload of live hogs consigned to Burk Brothers, pork packers, on Third street above Girard avenue. The logs were in a railroad car which had been standing on the tracks on American et, north of Oxford. Through the lattice door of the car the

man used a sharp knife. Of the thirty-two hogs that were in the car only three escaped Four were literally cut to pieces. After Burk Bros. had been notified the car was immediately shifted to the yard of their establishment. When the hogs were taken from the car twenty of them were killed at once to end their misery.

The police and the agent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals were notified. "It was the most diabolical thing I have ever heard of," was the manner in which Louis Burk, a member of the firm, described

TOO MUCH POLITICS THERE.

Senator Quarles Refers to Gov. La Follette and Wisconsin Campaigning Methods.

to-day, Senator J. V. Quarles made in-direct reference to Gov. La Follette's campaign speeches on various occasions reand said there is altogether too polities in Wisconsin.

to the square inch throughout the State and country," he declared. "I think it is a pity that old settlers cannot get together once in a while to talk over old times and again contemplate the past and rejoice over the geatness of the present without somebody taking a hypodermic syringe and injecting a lot of politics into the meeting."

SHOOTING AFFAIR IN SARATOGA.

Bystander, Not Interested in Quarrel, Probably Fatally Wounded. SARATOGA, Aug. 20 .- A shooting affair

occurred here to-night in which Tony Leo, a bystander, was probably fatally wounded. Robert Williams of Chicago had disagreement with a discharged em-oyee, Robert E. Jones of Birmingham, a. Jones emptied his revolver at Williams, who was wounded in the hand. of the stray bullets struck Leo. Jones

STEAMER MARTIN DAMAGED. Struck the Central Hudson, and Her Rail

From Bow to Wheelhouse Was Torn Off. KINGSTON, N. Y., Aug. 20 .- While the steamer Martin of the Newburgh and Albany Line was leaving the pier in this city this morning, on her way to Albany, she collided with the steamer Central Hudson. The Martin's rail, from the bow to the wheelhouse, was torn off. No one was hurt. The Martin continued on her way and will be repaired at Albany.

English Golfers Break Course Record at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.-The English golfers CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—The English golfers bade farewell to Chicago to-night after a most interesting day's golf at Homewood. Secretary Henry M. Bates arranged an eighteen-hole competition, medal play, for the visitors and some guests, and "Strawberry" Bramston followed up his fast gait by breaking the course record, registering a 75, two strokes lower than the figures established by Louis N. James. H. W. Beveridge made a 77 and Norman F. Hunter. veridge made a 77 and Norman F. Hunter

Scaffold Falls From the Sixth Floor. PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 20 .- A scaffold of

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 20.—A scanold of the sixth floor of the new Horne building broke in half at 10 o'clock this evening with ten workmen. Samuel Booker of Ann street was killed and Charles Hartsaw of Charleston, W. Va., aged 23, and B. Thompson of 94 Elm street fatally injured, each having both legs broken. Several of the men jumped and caught hold of the window frames and saved themselves frames and saved themselves. The men were all laborers wheeling brick.

May Give Up Leadership of Josephites. RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 20 .- It is said here that the Rev. John R. Slattery, the head of the Josephite order, will resign his office and not return to this country. He is in Geneva, Switzerland. It is also said that his action will carry with it the permis-sion to other priests of the order to surrender their yows as Josephites and join other The work of the order is to evangelize the negroes in America.

Judgment Against David Lamar. A judgment for \$6,199 was entered here

vesterday by default against David Lamar, whose name has been frequently in the papers in the last few weeks, in favor of Henry B. Smith, for the amount due on a note for \$6,000.

Lamar has other troubles in New Jersey, where he is under bail on the charge of being concerned in the assault which knocked out his coachman recently.

FOR TUNE TO CATHOLIC CHARITY

J. A. MOONEY LEAVES THOUSANDS IN PIOUS BEQUESTS.

\$31,000 to Dunwoodie Seminary-Smaller Sums to St. Vincent's Hospital, St. Francis Xavier's College and for Gold Medals of Honor for Pupils.

The will of John A. Mooney, Archbishop Corrigan's biographer, who was killed at Hurricane in the Adirondacks on July 25, was filed for probate yesterday. It disposes of large sums for educational and religious purposes. For masses for the repose of the soul o

his father, Patrick Mooney, there is left \$1,000 to St. Patrick's Cathedral, \$500 each to St. John the Baptist Church, St. Ann's, St. Michael's, St. Jerome's, St. Gabriel's and St. Vincent de Paul's churches; \$300 to the Church of St. Joseph of the Holy Family, and \$100 to the Church of the As-

Bequests are made of \$5,000 to St. Vincent's Hospital to establish a bed in memory of the testator's parents; \$1,500 to the Home for the Aged of the Little Sisters of the Poor, and \$5,000 to the Society of St. Vincent de Paul for charitable purposes.

To St. Joseph's Seminary at Dunwoodie a bequest of \$25,000 is made to establish a professorship to be known as the Mooney Professorship of Sacred Scriptures, in memory of the testator's parents. There is another bequest of \$6,000 to the same institution to found a scholarship in memory of Mr. Mooney's mother. In return for these as for other bequests, the testator asks that perpetual masses be said for his

asks that perpetual masses be said for his parents and himself.

St. Francis Xavier's College gets three bequests of \$1,000 each to establish three scholarships in memory of himself, his mother and his father. Three funds of \$1,000 each are also to be established to provide annually gold medals to be known as the "Shea" medal for a literary essay, in memory of the Rev. Joseph Shea, S. J.; the "Deluyues" medal for a philosophical essay, in memory of the Rev. Hippolyte Deluyues, S. J., and the "Mooney" medal, for an essay of "The Social Importance of the Fourth Commandment of the Decalogue," in memory of the testator's parents.

To St. John's College, Fordham, two

logue," in memory of the testator's parents.

To St. John's College, Fordham, two bequests of \$1,000 each are made to bestow annually gold medals, one the "Jouin" medal for an ethical essay in memory of the Rev. Louis Jouin, S J., and the other the "Mooney" medal, in memory of the testator's parents, for an essay on the history of the Roman Catholic Church. Another \$2,000 is left to the college for the education of its poor lay scholars, and a education of its poor lay scholars, and education of its poor lay scholars, and a similar bequest of \$2,000 goes to the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul.

To Archbishop Farley is left \$2,000 to found two gold medals, one for the girls of the Catholic Parochial Schools of the city, for the best essay on "The Importance of Virtue to a Happy Life" and the other for the beauty of the catholic Parochial Schools of the city of the the second of the catholic part of the second of the catholic part of the second of the second of the second of the catholic part of the second of t neriminating conversations attributed to or the boys of the same schools for the best essay on "The Importance of Frugality to a Happy Life."

All the testator's books and coins are to All the testator's books and coins are to go to St. Francis Xavier's College, and all his pictures, prints, statuary, bric-a-brac and silverware to the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul. Mrs. Anna Gould Betters of the Sisters of Charity Patterson is to get \$5,000 out of the estate. All the residue is left to Archbishop Farley

or deserving charities.

John A. Mooney had no blood relatives ving. Mrs. Patterson, who is to receive account. the only personal bequest, is a second cousin. Marcus J. McLaughlin of 250 West Twenty-fifth street is named as executor under the will. The petition for probate does not show the total value of

GRANT AND LEROY ABROAD. American Tennis Players Doing Well on

Courts in Scotland. While the English lawn tennis players are invading this country, two American experts are trying conclusions with foreign cracks. Wylie Grant and Robert Le Roy, the American indoor champions, have met "I think we are getting too much politics semi-finals the American indoor champions

were very few love games. Grant and Le Roy will thus have to play Payn and

McGregor in the finals."

The American also are showing up well The American also are showing up well for the singles championship of Scotland—held by F. L. Riseley. Le Roy has defeated A. Nybergh, Carlisle, 6–4, 8–6, and Grant has disposed of J. G. Gordon, Newton-Stewart, 8–1, 6–2. In the handicap doubles Grant and Le Roy owed 15.3, but succeeded in defeating F. W. Payn and A. W. Myers owe 15.2, 6–2, 13–11. L. J. Grant, who has played in this event with H. C. Todd at 15.4, lost to A. Hudson and A. Nybergh, 15.1, 6–2, 6–2.

Nybergh, 15.1, 6-2, 6-2. At the finish of the Scottish championship tourney, Grant and LeRoy will go to Elgin, where the North of Scotland championship meeting takes place. Grant wor this event a year ago and will be on hand to defend his title.

The round-robin tournament at Cape

May, N. J., has been finished in favor of "Dell" Noblet, Jr., who defeated Wallace Johnston in the final round, 6-2, 6-8, 6-4. The winner won the Knight cup.

Injured Torpedo Boats at Norfolk

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 20 .- The torpedo boats Decatur and Barry, which were injured in a collision in the recent naval review at Oyster Bay, have arrived here. Owing to the fact that other vessels are now in both the dry docks at the navy yard, the torpedo boats could not be docked y. Both vessels stood the trip from York well, and officers here believe that neither is seriously injured.

In the flood of ink that has followed the election of Plus X, some queer things turn up among the jetsam, and after examining them all one is forced to the conclusion that the present Pope is the most democratic man that ever sat in the chai of St. Peter. To the architects and decorators of the Vatican charged with the duty of fixing up his apartments he gave strict orders to put every thing in line with strict simplicity, "and, above said he, "no mirrors!

After the reception of the Dipiomatic Corps he took the elevator to reach his quarters. The two guards accompanying him ran up the stairs, two and three steps to the bound, in order to be read to salute him as he came out of the box. They succeeded, and stood almost breathless before him. "Boys" ("ragazzt"), said his Holiness. do that again. In such warm weather it might be injurious.

In the numerous audiences which he gave to In the numerous audiences which he gave to the visitors he showed untiling patience. He blessed all the objects of plety that were presented to him and distributed innumerable autographs. Repeatedly. In contempt of the old usage, he vigorously lifted up the ladies who sincle he fore him. When Baron d'Antas, the dean of the Diplomatic Corps at the Holy Nec. was taking his departure the Pope, again breaking house from old forms, waved every one aside and personally conducted the old Baron to the door of the Throne Room.

Room.

His captivity in the Vatican may come hard upon Plus X. He was a grand tramp and loved to roam through the country. He was food of howling, and in the evenings loved a gence of tresette, a sort of Italian white. All that is now over, and it is said that he already complains of sleeping poorly in the Vatican.

MINTO SUPPORTS CHAMBERLAIN. Canada's Governor General Wants a Pref-

MONTREAL, Quebec, Aug. 20.-At a banquet given here to-night to the delegates to the Chambers of Commerce of the Empire, Lord Minto, Governor General of Canada, made a remarkable speech, in which he came out strongly for Mr. Chamberlain's fiscal proposal. He expressed the hope that there would be closer union between the three different parts of the empire on a basis of preferential tariff on wellconsidered lines.

WOULD CULTIVATE INVENTORS. Thomas Coldwell Proposes a New Course in the Public Schools.

NEWBURGH, Aug. 20 .- Thomas Coldwell, who is an inventor, advocates a new study in the public schools, the cultivation of genius, particularly inventive genius. He has spent a good deal of time in studying the question, and, having had considerable practical experience, believes that genius such as inventors possess can be cultivated just as well as genius for grammar, geography or mathematics. He says:

"Some men are born with more of the genius for invention than others, but this is equally true in all other things. Some children show a greater natural taste or inclination for arithmetic or grammar, or any other line of education, than doothers, and yet we give them all the same general education, regardless of their natural tastes, and often through persistent study and en-couragement some of the dullest scholars at the start graduate with the highest honors and become our brightest and most

successful men.
"If this be true in regard to developing genius in these general and popular lines of education, why not in the line of inventive genius? And why should not every boy be given the privilege of developing himself in this line as well as in any other.

"To give this a practical test I would suggest that our board of education offer prizes in the manual training department for the best inventions or improvements in connection with their work or tools, either in inventing something entirely new, or any improvement in old things, or any suggestions for improvements in connection with the same.

"If the board of education have not the power to offer these prizes, they might allow private individuals to do it. I have tried this plan in our factory, and have been surprised at the development of inventive genius among the men.
"During the first six months we had only eleven suggestions for improvements: dur-

ing the fourth six months we had over seventy. And this rapid development was from men who had shown no marked genius in this line previously.
"I am so sanguine of the success of this

plan in connection with our manual train-ing class that I would be quite willing to contribute \$25 to be distributed in prizes among the boys for the best practical origi nal suggestion or invention they produce during the coming year."

A WHITE MAN'S LOVE FOR A NEGRO Owen Snuffer Bisked the Union Fire to Comfort George McDonald.

From the Kansas City Journal. The Osceola Democrat has started a movement for the purpose of raising money to send "Uncle George" McDonaid of St. Clair county, one of the few colored Confederate verterans in the State, and perhaps the only one, to the Confederate reunion at Columbia next month. "Uncle George" went with the Confederates that enlisted from St. Clair county, and fought in several engagements. At Wilson's Creek, where a minie ball ploughed through his hip and a buckshot struck him in the face, he was made the object of one of the finest displays of heroism witnessed anywhere in the war.

George lay groaning upon the ground when he was found by Owen Snuffer, Lieutenant of his company. For Snuffer, the Osceola Democrat says, "George had all the affection which a pet nearly slave lavished upon his master"; and Snuffer knew it. The white man stooped down, examined the black man's wounds and stanched the flow of blood from them. "For God's sake," cried the suffering negro, "give me a drink of water." Snuffer's canteen was empty, but midway between the firing lines was a well. "To reach it" in the firms lines was a well.

the American indoor champions, have met with considerable success in their matches abroad thus far. In the Scottish championship at Moffat, recent reports show them well advanced to the challenge round. In the first round the American team defeated L. J. Grant, New York Tennis Club, and W. P. Drummond, 6—0, 6—4. In the semi-finals the American indoor champions won from T. Hutcheson, India, and E. M. Sterling. Aberdeen, 6—1, 6—1, 6—1. Speaking of this contest the Scotsman says:

"A large company witnessed the other semi-final between W. C. Grant and R. Le Roy of New York and S. Hutcheson and E. M. Sterling. The New York couple hold for the second season the doubles covered courts championship of America. The Americans by long association made a fine combination and put in some very effective returns. They won the three sets with the identical score of 6—1, but there were very few love games. Grant and Rolling from the war, he settled near Monegaw Springs and has raised a most intelligence. Returning from the war, he settled near Monegaw Springs and has raised a most intelligent, honest, industrious family. One of his children educated himself, graduated at the Smith University, in Sedalia, and is now in charge of a church in Kansas. An-other is waiter at the Commercial Hotel in Osceola and is known for his strict integ-rity.

rity.

"The satisfaction of seeing an honest negro giving the old rebel yell will be sufficient recompense," the Democrat thinks, "for the small amount of money required to give him perhaps the last opportunity to march again in the rapidly thinning ranks of those who were the gray."

DIARY OF A REFORMER. Washington Throggins Plays Solitaire

With His Smoking Habit. From the Chicago Tribune. Extracts from the diary of George Wash-

ington Throggins: Aug. 1 .- Have become convinced that I am smoking too much, and have decided to quit it at once and for good. As a sort of object lesson to keep before my mind the extrava-gance of which I have been guilty in the indulgence of the foolish habit, I have adopted

Whenever I have an inclination to smoke a eigar I shall drop into a small pasteboard box the sum of money it would take to buy the cigar I shall deposit this money in bank from time to time and watch it grow Aug 2.-Pretty tough, but I'm sticking to it. Wanted a ten-cent cigar the first thing this morning. Put a dime in the paste-

during the forenoon. Two more dimes. Wanted to smoke three times in the afternoon. Sixty cents in the box. Aug. 3.-Decided it would be a good thing to taper off on my inclinations a little. Wanted to smoke three times this morning. Dropped a quarter in the box. Same thing in the

board box. Felt the same inclination twice

afternoon Another quarter. Got \$1.10 saved Aug. 4 .- Thought I might as well come

Aug. 4.—Thought I might as well come down to nickel cignrs. Getting rich too fast. All my hankerings to-day were resolutely scaled down to five-centers. Saved 40 cents. Got \$1.50 now. When it gets to be \$10 I sindl deposit it in bank.

Aug. 5.—Smoked a still cheaper grade to-day—in my mind. Eight for a quarter. Put 25 cents in the box.

Aug. 6.—Had a strong inclination this morning for a twenty-five-cent eight. Decided to humor it to the extent of adding 25 cents to the collection. Cheap smokes are demoralizing. Humored it some more. Added \$1.50 to the sum on hand, making \$1.25 in all. This is too reckless. Must economize Aug. 7.—Smoked—constructively nothing but stogies to-day. Three for a nickel. Too cheap. Left a bad taste in my mind. All I put away to-day was 10 cents.

Aug. 8.—Went back to the three-for-a quarter kind. Added half a dollar to the treasury.

quarter kind. Added half a dollar to the treasury.

Ang. 9.—Had a strong desire for a fifty-center to-day Gratified II in the same way Feit that I could have smoked a coffin nail. Punished myself by going out and contributing a quarter to the fresh air fund.

Ang. 10. Got recklessa again to-day and indulged in wild imaginings of indimited stogies. Dropped 65 cents in the box-liave \$5 now.

Ang. 11. Took the \$5 and went out and bought a box of perfectors.



RURAL BARBERS ON WHISKERS

UP-STATE MEN DISCUSS 'EM IN SIDE SHOW OF CONVENTION.

They're Green, Up Poughkeepsie Way. Says Finnegan, and They Have to Be Mowed-Bad as a Dozen Dude Mustaches-Briers on Adirondack Chins.

The second day's session of the annual convention of the boss barbers of the State of New York was called to order in Bechtel's brewery, on Staten Island. Only about 20 per cent. of the delegates went into the convention hall, as the up-State barbers had been informed that the principal business of the day would be the discussion of the new Health Board rules, which apply exclusively to Greater New York. So the visitors gathered in the hall below.

When this discussion started, the doors were locked against outsiders, but there were enough bewhiskered barbers in the hall below to hold a meeting of their own and listen to papers which up-the-State delegates were anxious to read. As the first of these, Delegate Parker, from Wappinger's Falls, proceeded to discuss the liseases of nutrition.

"These," he said, "are consequent to aberration of nutritive function, someimes in the form of dystrophy, or altered nutrition, sometimes as atrophy, or absence of nutrition, and sometimes as hypertrophy, or excessive growth. Under the head of dystrophic effections are to be included struma, lupus, lymphoma and xanthoma." "He used to work in Barber Zeke Mi-

rault's shop in Amsterdam, N. Y.," interrupted Barber Schissel of Plattsburg. "I know dot Greek barber putty near two vears. "What Greek barber?" inquired Joe

Campbell of Cohoes. "Xanthoma," replied Schissel. "He got a brudder vhich vorks on Plattsburg. "He is talkin' aboudt skins," explained Barber Hasselbucher of Troy.

Schissel. "He paid alvays him's Sunday money which he borrowed. "As I was saying," continued Barber Parker, "under the head of atrophic affections we find dermatoxerasia, ichthyosis,

"Dot Greek vere not a skin," replied

sauriosis, stria, atrophicæ, morphœa and scleriasis.' "What-a you talk?" asked an Italian delegate. "Me-a not understan' nutting. Vhen I have-a him in my-a shop I tell-a

de Board Healt'. Sure." "I recededly hope dot der yentleman from Mackeepsie vill not interruption der speecher," shouted Schissel. "Ve must not forget dot on our last conwention ve renaimously co-incided dot a fine should be exposed on such members who inter-

ruptioned under der rules." "Der motions on der debate of der ques tion is already on der development of der mayority," argued Barber Hasselbucher. Vhat are ve disgusting?"
"Ye're disgusting me," shouted Finnegan.

"Whin I ask for a p'int of information I don't want a keg of beer." "I motion ve put up a keg of beer," said

"If der is no finished business ve should adjourn." remarked Hasselbucher "I haven't heerd anny one read a paper on green whiskers," remarked Finnegan. "Whin a customer wid green whiskers gits into a chair in a Poughkeepsie shop, the barber drags out his grindstone and sharpens his axe. After chopping off the dead branches he harrows the grou and then gets to work with a smoothing plane. For the brush beneath the chin plane. For the brush beneath the chin he uses a handsaw, hoes up the weeds wid a currycomb, and finally tackles the job wid a razor. Its an actual fact that some of thin green whiskers are permitted to grow for seven or eight years at a stretch ordinary barber cud mow down a dozen New York dude mustaches, them that come into a shop wid a chappyrone in less time than he cud get rid of the stray weeds on one side of a Dutchess county farmer's

You ought to see the wind-teasers that grow up Salmon River way," declared a delegate from Clinton county. "Why, gentlemen, if a customer up there moves his head while you're shavin' him you're liable to get your face torn to flinders. Them 'ere chaps up our way actually grow briers on their chins. Talk about yer Adiror neck jungle! It's velvet moss when Talk about ver Adirondack pared to Clinton county whiskers. 'Deed

Then the crowd of up-Staters swarmed to the big convention hall and they voted to hold the next convention in Manhattan

PROTECTS A NEGRO.

-Fears He Will Be Lynched. ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 20 .- Gov. Bliss of Michigan has refused to honor the requisition of Gov. Terrell of Georgia for Charlie Thomas, a negro, who is wanted in Augusta for killing James Kendrick, a white farmer. Thomas, who is now under arrest in Detroit, asserts that if he is brought back to Georgia he will be lynched for the crime, and it is said that for this reason Gov. Bliss has de-

lined to honor the requisition. His official reason is that the requisition was not in the proper shape, but Gov. Terrell asserts that the papers are the same as those which have been used by the State for twenty years. Gov. Terrell has written a letter to Gov. Bliss assuring him that there will be no lynching and that Thomas will receive every protection here, asserting also that negroes are rarely lynched in Georgia for murder.

The Weather. Fair weather prevailed over the greater portion

of this country yesterday; unsettled conditions prevailed over the Middle Atlantic and New England States. Showers occurred in the morning the former section, and in the latter most of the There was a thunderstorm at New Orleans and

weather was fair. It was slightly cooler in Lake regions and warmer during the day in the | a city. In this city there were showers in the morning and the day was generally cloudy; winds, light to fresh and mostly southerly; average humidity, 77 per cent., barometer, corrected to read to ses evel, at 8 A. M., 29.72; 3 P. M., 29.70.

a few scattered showers in the Northwest. The pressure was high over all the interior, where the

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table: 9 A. M. 74 99 6 P. M. 12 M 78 78 76 12 Md ... WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW For Eastern New York and New Jersey, fair

to day: fair to morrow, warmer in interior; light orth winds, becoming east and fresh Saturday.

For the District of Columbia and Maryland, fair to day; fair and warmer to morrow; variable winds For New England, fair to day; fair to-morrow, warmer to interior, light to fresh north wind,

For Western New York, fair and warmer to-day



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IGNORES WISE TIPS AT SARATOGA AND PICKS HIS OWN "HOSS."

Boss of Louisville Listens to Bookmaker Friends From "Old Kentuck" Talk About Cobourg-Then Places Bets With Them on Futurita-Futurita Won.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 20. - Charles Frainger, Mayor of Louisville, Ky., went to the races to-day and, like all true sons of Kentucky, had to have a little bet down on the first race, just to make it interest-Michigan Won't Give Him Up to Georgia ing. The Canadian colt Cohourg was a pretty hot favorite. The Mayor's friends told him that Cobourg couldn't lose in

the mud. "Maybe not," said the Mayor, "but nobody from Kentucky would ever think of betting on a hoss race without first seeing the hosses. I reckon I'll go into the paddock and look 'em ovah."

From the paddock Mayor Grainger went into the ring and asked the odds on Futurita, the Keene entry. The book-maker recognized the man who made the inquiry and replied: "Twenty to one, Mayor; but if you pick that one, you've got another pick coming." This is Cobourg's day. I say this because

I'm from Kentuck myself and I don't like to see our folks go wrong."

"Much obliged to you, suh," replied the Mayor, "but I reckon I'll take a hundred of Futurita at 20 to 1." Futurita at 20 to 1 "I'll lay you 25 to 1," called out a layer

next door.

Mayor Grainger took another hundred at those odds and then concluded to find out if there were any other layers who wanted to "josh" his judgment. He found only one, another Kentuckian from the city of which Mr. Grainger is "hoss." His Hopor only one, another of the control of which Mr. Grainger is "boss." His Honor "got down" in three books and after Futurita had won, the Mayor cashed to the time of \$5,400. His only comment on his winning

This is a heap sight easier than running

STEWART, BOROUGH PRESIDENT. Latest Gossip Regarding Tammany Nominations to Reach Saratoga. SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 20.-Senator Patrick Henry McCarren returned here

this morning after a four-day visit to New York. "I did not see Mr. Murphy of Tammany," said he, "and as Mr. McLaughlin is in Jamesport I did not see him. As a matter of fact my visit to New York had nothing whatever to do with politics. Nothing will be decided until after the primaries are held next month."

Leader Murphy sent word that he would not visit Saratoga this summer, and it is now known that David B. Hill will not be



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about thirty good, practical, high-grade Office Chairs at 25 per cent. discount from their regular fair prices. At \$6.75, from \$10.50 - Seven quarter-

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At \$7.50, from \$10- Four quartered golden oak Arm Chairs; polished wood seat and back. At \$7.75, from \$10-Six quartered golden oak Revolving Chairs; banister back, leather seat, tilting seat.

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wood seat. At \$11.25, from \$15 Mahogany Arm Chair: polished wood seat, square spindle back.
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At \$12.75, from \$17-Mahogany Re-

volving Chair: polished wood seat, square spindle back. At \$15, from \$22—Quartered golden oak Arm Chair; leather seat and back At \$25, from \$33-Mahogany Arm Chair, leather back, wood seat. At \$45, from \$65-Mahogany high-back Arm Chair spring seat, ful leather seat and back Annex, 766 Broadway

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and that means rare picking.

now until after the primaries there w be the usual amount of gossip as to cand dates on the Democratic city ticket, bu that nothing definite will be known untilate in September.

The very latest bit of gossip heard to night is that Perez M. Stewart, former Super-intendent of Buildings, removed by Pres-dent Cantor of the Borough of Manhattan be nominated by Tammany as i candidate for Borough President. BRYAN ACCUSES ROOSEVELT.

Says the President's Acts Have Stirre Up Race Prejudice. LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 20.—Discussing the recent letter of President Roosevelt t Gov. Durbin on lynching and race preju-

dice, W. J. Bryan says: "The Republican leaders are stirring up race antagonism in this country in orde to keep the colored vote solid for the Republican party. Even the President has contributed more than his share to the agtation. When he has appointed a colorman to office he has done it with a flouris of trumpets and a brass-band accompan-ment. When a colored postmistress wa objected to he refused to allow her to resign and closed the office, and did it allow race prejudice? No, it did more to explain the control of the control race prejudice than any ten colored at pointments that President McKinley mad The Booker T. Washington dinner at White House did even more than the India

Call to Renominate Judge O'Brien A call will be issued to-day for a meeting of the Republican State Committee in th city on Sept. 8 to nominate an Associanot visit Saratoga this summer, and it is now known that David B. Hill will not be here. The Democrats here say that from expires, will be nominated by bein parties

ola post office incident to incite race pr